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Sutter to face assault charges next month

T.J. Accola

Mavs starting offensive lineman David Sutter is set to appear in court next month on assault charges.

The Gateway has obtained official police documents related to a July incident in which Sutter allegedly assaulted another man.

According to the documents, Sutter's girlfriend, Holly Van Ackeren, was involved in a two-car accident near 72nd Street and I-80 at 1:20 a.m. July 29.

The driver of the other car, Sean McLucas, and Van Ackeren drove to a parking lot at 72nd and F Streets to exchange information. Van Ackeren then called Sutter, who arrived at the location shortly thereafter.

According to the Omaha Police Department's criminal report, Sutter and McLucas began arguing. At one point, Sutter allegedly punched McLucas in the face, causing his "nose to bleed and also ... a small cut on the bridge of his nose."

The report also states that Mavs defensive end and team co-captain Buck Rasmussen was with Sutter at the time of the incident. According to statements by a witness who was with McLucas, the witness and Rasmussen attempted to "keep both parties [Sutter and McLucas] separated." However, the report says that Rasmussen "stated he did not see anything."

When questioned by police, Sutter stated that he "punched [the] victim because the victim got into his face and threatened to beat [Sutter] up." Sutter told police he then "pushed [him] away, to which [the] victim responded by scratching [Sutter's] arm."

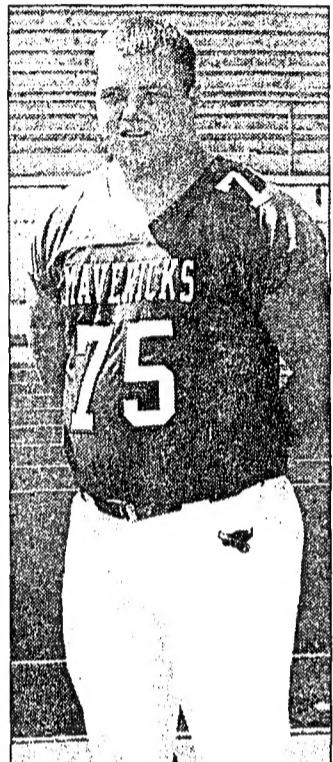
Police cited Sutter on suspicion of misdemeanor assault and transported him to the Douglas County Corrections facility on an outstanding warrant.

Sutter, who was arraigned Sept. 4, is charged with two counts: assault and battery, and disorderly conduct.

David Smalheiser, Omaha assistant city prosecutor, said Sutter faces a maximum of six months in jail and a \$500 fine for each count if convicted.

UNO head football coach Pat Behrns said no disciplinary action would be decided "until the issue is resolved." Behrns added that Sutter is a "good guy" and that he can recall only five instances of legal troubles within the UNO football program in the past eight years, including two in which charges were ultimately dropped.

Neither Sutter nor McLucas could be reached for comment. Sutter's next court appearance is set for Oct. 15. (G)



Starter David Sutter is set to face charges of assault in court next month.

Black studies appoints Chrisman as new chair

Kristin Zagurski

Robert Chrisman began the duties of the chair of black studies at UNO Sept. 14.

Chrisman comes to UNO from the University of California-Berkeley, where he was a visiting professor of African-American Studies. He has also worked at the University of Michigan, San Francisco State College and the University of Hawaii, among other U.S. colleges and universities.

Chrisman received his bachelor of arts in English literature from the University of California-Berkeley; his master of arts degree in English with an emphasis in creative writing from San Francisco State University; and his Ph.D. in English language and literature from the University of Michigan.

Chrisman is the author of eight books, including the upcoming release from the University of Michigan Press, *Robert Hayden: A Compendium of Literary Criticism*, due out next month.

Among these books are two poetry books, *Minor Casualties* (1993) and *Children of Empire* (1981).

Chrisman said his early poems are "a lyrical celebration of the national world and our relationship to the vast primordial forces within ourselves and the world."

He describes his most recent



Robert Chrisman, appointee to UNO's black studies chair, will be formally approved at next month's Board of Regents meeting.

poems as simple songs and lyrics that voice social commentary.

Chrisman said his poems vary from elegies to satires to narrative poems.

Chrisman is the founding editor and publisher of *The Black Scholar*, a journal based in Oakland, Calif., which he calls "an intellectual commentary and interdisciplinary critique."

The journal is based on three aspects of the black experience: behavioral sciences, international relations and culture. Each issue is

dedicated to one of those three themes.

In addition to his work on *The Black Scholar*, chairing the black studies department and working on the new book, Chrisman will be teaching a class during the spring semester, either Introduction to Black Culture or a literature course.

Chrisman said he is impressed with the strength and endurance of the black studies department at UNO, which has

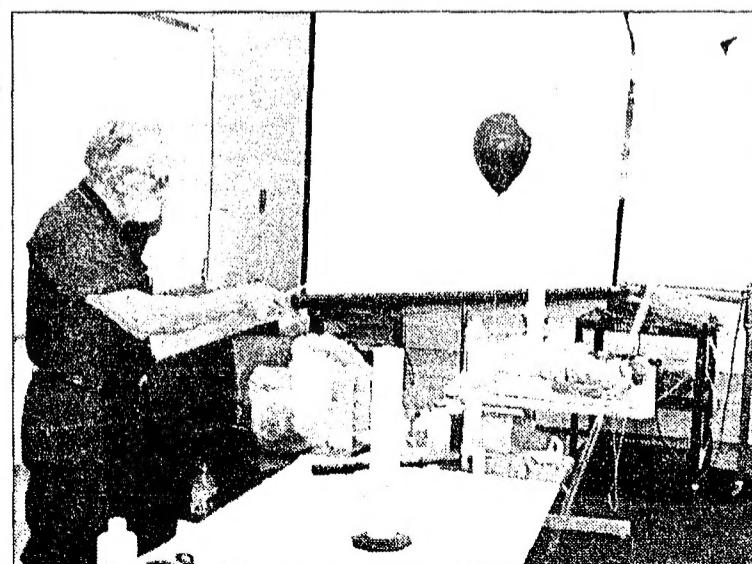
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Open house shows off departments

Marquita Govan

Ever held a corn snake from Mexico or seen corks catapulted at 150 miles per hour across a room? A number of students and members of the community had those opportunities last weekend, and much more.

The College of Arts and Sciences hosted an open house Sept. 15 to celebrate the new renovation recently completed in both the Arts and Sciences Hall and Allwine Hall. Almost every



Dean Sullivan wows visitors at the Arts & Sciences and Allwine Hall Open House with chemistry experiments in a newly refurbished classroom.

department in each building had their divisions open to the public for viewing.

William Clute, professor in the sociology/anthropology department in the College of Arts and Sciences, wanted the community to be aware of how diverse the department is. The sociology/anthropology department is also associated with Native American studies, Chicano/Latino studies and the women's studies departments.

"We are the most culturally diverse department on campus and intentionally

so," said Clute. "We have hired faculty to make it so."

He also feels it is important to let people in the community know what his department does, such as research conducted by university professors. He also thinks it is important that the community know the sociology/anthropology department makes it a priority to deal with culturally diverse populations. Two people Clute cited from his department were Beth Ritter, who has done work with the Ponca tribe, and Lourdes Gouveia, who researched the impact Hispanics have had on the meat packing industry in the city of Lexington.

Elaine Lahue, a cell and molecular biology professor in Allwine Hall, had the same goal in mind with her exhibit on the Human Genome Project. She volunteered her time on Saturday to talk to the public about what her department does, as well as the different fields of biology. She decided to focus her exhibit on the Human Genome Project specifically to inform the community about what the project involves, and its possible implications on society.

"The exhibit would be relevant to understanding what a stem cell is, and the scientists' view versus the general public's," Lahue said.

She also said it is important to let the public know that the research being

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Community lays the foundation for unity

Angie Schaffer

"America's first nights of mourning and fear are giving way to a palpable anger," reads *Time* magazine's home page. Mourning, fear, palpable anger — each of these words indicates strong emotions that change the way we see the world and live our lives.

Workers at a national janitorial company "balked at using elevators or entering tall buildings," according to an article in *Time* magazine.

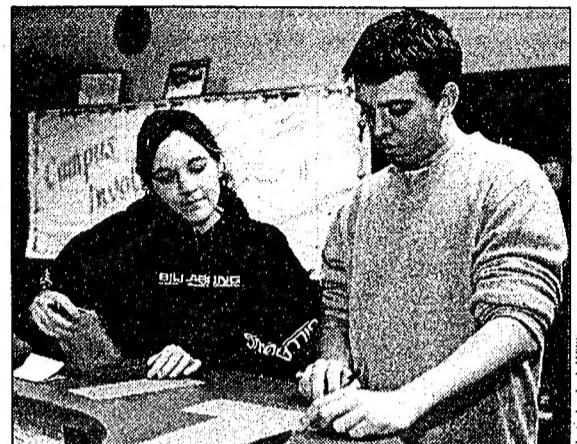
Obviously, this terrorist attack is not just minor news to the people of the United States. As we watched in horror, our countrymen fell, burned and were buried to their deaths. And watching this tragic event unfold has left us mournful, afraid and angry.

All these emotions and many more are evident in the messages left on the Remembrance Wall, located on the first floor of MBSC near the Student Organizations office.

"We want students to express emotions and promote peace and unity on campus and in the Omaha community," says Lois Brandt, student organizations and leadership positions office secretary. "The idea of the wall is to offer messages of hope and peace."

And as America experiences a spectrum of emotions, these feelings are expressed in poignant messages left on the wall, written on red paper bricks.

"We Care, Pray, & Remember. GOD BLESS," reads the brick from the Association of Latino American Students, echoing the sentiments of many UNO students and people throughout Omaha. Many a business has displayed a "God bless America" sign since



Students Brooke Knapp (left) and Josh Meiners form red paper "bricks" that will build a Remembrance Wall on the first floor of MBSC.

Tuesday's attack.

In tune with statements by President George W. Bush, many have taken this event to repeat, once again, the United States' rally call of freedom.

"I will not let terrorism control my lifestyle! Let freedom ring!" an anonymous brick author wrote.

Another writer, identified only as "DC," reiterates this sentiment.

"Terrorism shall not discourage American spirit! Keep the fire!"

Others are still mourning, not yet ready to rally, remembering only those lost.

"For my friend Steve who made it out alive but lost many friends & co-workers," says Barb from student organizations on her brick.

And still others look to the future.

"My heart and prayers are with you NY. Our time of reckoning will come, and I will be on the front lines," writes a member of the United States Marine Corps.

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Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

Parking stalls reduced for River City Roundup

The amount of parking stalls in the remote parking lot on the south campus has been reduced this week.

Paul Kosel, assistant manager of security and traffic, said the number of spots has been reduced due to this weekend's River City Roundup events, which will be held at Aksarben.

Parking on the south campus will be back to normal on Monday, Kosel said.

UNO professor to appear on NETV

Tom Gouttierre, UNO professor and director of the university's Center for Afghan Studies, will appear on Nebraska ETV's *Statewide Extra* Friday night. Gouttierre will discuss Afghanistan and its relevance to the recent terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. The show will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m.

Spaghetti Feed to be held Sept. 23

The Backboard Bunch, the women's basketball team's booster club, will hold an all-you-can-eat spaghetti feed at Tiger Toms, 72nd and Military, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23.

Tickets can be purchased from Backboard Bunch members, women's basketball team members, Lynn Conner in the athletic office or at the door.

Do you have an item you'd like to see in Spot News? If so, let us know. The deadline for Tuesday editions is Saturday at 5 p.m. and for Friday editions, Tuesday at 5 p.m. Items can be dropped off in person at MBSC Room 115; mailed to The Gateway, Attn: News Editor, 6001 Dodge St., Omaha, NE, 68182; faxed to 554-2735; or e-mailed to news@gateway.unomaha.edu. **G**

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done behind the project is a worldwide collaboration, including study facilities in Germany, England, Japan and Switzerland.

Informational exhibits were not the only ones showcased this weekend, however; several departments offered hands-on displays and presentations for all ages. Senior Rose Cook of North High School attended the open house this Saturday as part of a learning activity through the group called Rising Voices. The group's goals include providing students with something positive to do, while teaching Native American students about their heritage and culture. The group was one of many among the families and others at the Kapow Science demonstration given by Dan Sullivan, a chemistry professor at UNO.

"I learned that science can be fun, and that you can do a lot of things with science," Cook said.

Hosting everything from how to make elephant toothpaste, to dazzling his audience with several experiments using fire and explosions, Sullivan's goal is to excite others about science. Among some tips about how to keep the earth clean, peppered with humorous comments, he encouraged students to succeed, saying, "look in the future and daydream about it, and you will become whatever you want to be."

"Science is my favorite subject because you can learn new stuff and have fun while doing it," said Benson High School sophomore Edward Saumsoci, also with the group Rising Voices.

The Japanese studies department also had a booth where people could experience hands-on learning about the department. There, anyone could have their name written in Japanese, or could participate in Origami classes. UNO student Saori Moride helped with the events because she likes people and wanted to teach others about Japanese culture.

Though the numbers were not as high as expected, Debbie Burchard, a student adviser in the Arts and Sciences building, hopes that the open house will bring about a "greater appreciation for the building, the contributions of Arts and Sciences, and for the college itself." **G**

Around the area

News from other universities

Kristin Zagurski

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

A conference will be held from Sept. 28 at the Lincoln Embassy, exploring the history of race relations, focusing on the Japanese-American relations during World War II.

In 1942, UNL admitted more than 100 Japanese-American students who had been placed in internment camps by the U.S. government in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor. They were admitted despite a state history of "hostility" toward the enemy.

Among the presenters will be Bill Hosokawa, a retired *Denver Post* editor and Gary Okihiro, a Columbia University professor, both of whom have written on the internment and college relocation programs.

Chadron State College

Last week, Gov. Mike Johanns said he will call a special session of the legislature to reduce the state's budgets in view of declining scales and income tax revenues.

Chadron State College said that even the smallest budget cut would be extremely difficult to absorb. College President Tom Krepel said cuts would damage the institution for at least 10 years.

Budget cuts are expected to effect the Post Playhouse at Fort Robinson. Krepel said the college will be forced to discontinue its assistance to the playhouse if it faces budget cuts of 2 percent or more.

Playhouse Director Loree MacNeill said it will be almost impossible to keep the playhouse open without Chadron State's \$20,000 contribution.

If budget cuts are made, another probable result would be the consolidation of Chadron State's four academic schools into three.

Other anticipated cuts include eliminating a student services counselor, reducing faculty development and CSC Research Institute funding and withdrawing state support for the CSC Conferencing Office.

If cuts exceed 2 percent, tuition at CSC will have to be raised, though only as a "last resort" according to Krepel.

Buena Vista University

Former Secretary of State Madeline Albright addressed students and faculty at Buena Vista University on Sept. 14.

Her lecture marked the opening of the William W. Siebens American Heritage Lecture Series.

Albright spoke to an audience of approximately 600 students via interactive satellite. Six student panelists conducted a question and answer session with Albright.

Albright was to speak to the students in person, but the events of Sept. 11 prevented her from doing so. She shared her thoughts on last week's tragic events with the audience.

She spoke about where she was when the attacks took place, how she found out about them and what we can do as a nation to come to terms with them.

She said last week was perhaps the worst week in 225 years of American history, but maintained that "America must never shut down."

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Dan Wilkins: Reaching for the stars

Matt Goodlett

When asking a boy what he wants to be when he grows up, one might expect answers as diverse as fireman, baseball player or a carnie. No one ever says they want to be a scientist when they grow up.

But Dan Wilkins, Ph.D and professor of physics, said just that as a boy. A self-proclaimed "nerd," he makes up for it by carrying a big I.Q. and an incalculably kind manner.

"When I was a little boy, I would imitate my brother and say I wanted to be a biologist. By the end of high school, I was thinking along the lines of physics," Wilkins says.

Wilkins may have inherited his curiosity for the sciences from his father.

"My father was a medical doctor and he was always introducing us to fun and interesting things. He'd pick up a dead bird from the side of the road and tell us what species it was and he would take us places to talk about chemistry and biology," says Wilkins.

Wilkins has been at UNO since 1983, teaching a variety of courses: Principles of Astronomy, Astrophysics, Optics, Thermal Physics, and Special Relativity & Nuclear Physics. When describing his love for physics, Wilkins makes it sound like it does not take a physicist to understand or like the subject.

"Everybody is trying to make sense of an incredibly complicated world," Wilkins says. "Physics is one attempt in a limited area to get a simple picture down with a few simple laws governing a wide range of phenomena."

In other words, "This universe is much bigger than we expected. When solving a physics equation you have the feeling that



Professor Dan Wilkins' office is filled with astronomy and physics doo-dads.

you're taking possession of the universe and it's not such a crazy world anymore."

One thing that Wilkins thinks will always be crazy is astrology. That's right, ladies — don't ask him his sign.

"My feelings are, astrology doesn't have any scientific basis," he said. "When trying to pin it down scientifically, you come up empty. It's probably bogus and if it's not bogus then you need some highly developed super-human intuition to make it work."

When asked what his thoughts were on colleges such as Kepler College in Seattle, which offer masters and bachelors degrees in astrology, Wilkins says he does not think the practice is honorable.

"It's not surprising, either," he said. "You could probably take a course in bikini watching at some colleges." (Unfortunately, UNO does not offer that course).

Although he doesn't see predictions coming from outer space, Wilkins said the possibility of other life in the universe does

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Conces says teachers should be "model of inspiration"

Lisa Linenberger

When asked whether he enjoys teaching, UNO professor Rory Conces says he can not imagine doing many other things.

"I like igniting something in my students and getting them interested in learning for its own sake, not for a reward at the end," he says.

Conces is visiting UNO as an assistant professor of philosophy. He has taught a wide range of classes within his field, including critical reasoning, social philosophy, American philosophy, applied philosophy and a variety of introductory courses.

Having taught at UNO since 1992, Conces jokingly remarks that it has been a long visit.

"I enjoy teaching here," he says. "It's an interesting place, and both the facilities and the quality of student have been improving in recent years."

He pinpoints two aspects of UNO that he especially likes.

"First, the students are challenging, and that makes for interesting discussion in class. Second, UNO allows me to develop other interests, ones that aren't philosophical in nature."

He cites international studies as one such interest.

Conces is currently serving as program chair for the fall semester's Third World Studies Conference. The conference serves as a forum where scholars, teachers, practitioners and students from all over the world exchange ideas about developing nations, says Conces.

He is also the editor of *International Third World Studies Journal and Review*, a journal that publishes articles, book reviews, and interviews about developing nations.

One of Conces' primary interests is

travelling. In the last 16 months, he has taught philosophy in China, Japan, Bosnia and Kosovo.

In May and June of 2000, Conces spent five weeks in Asia.

"I fell in love with China," he says. "I was mesmerized by the culture, and there I became acquainted with Buddhism, a subject which I have a growing interest in."

During this time, he was struck by the disparity between the East and West.

"From little things to big things, the differences are dramatic and stark," he says.

After being awarded a prestigious Fulbright scholarship, Conces was able to spend five months in Bosnia and Kosovo, from January until June of 2001. He spent most of this time at the University of Bosnia at Sarajevo, lecturing and researching. This, too, was an experience he enjoyed immensely.

Conces earned his doctorate at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and his master's degree at DePaul University. He received his bachelor's degrees from Creighton University, with a double major in philosophy and psychology. Although his graduate degrees are both in philosophy, Conces continues to find psychology interesting.

"I'm fascinated with how people look at the world in a certain way," he says. "Their conceptual framework changes over time, and it's interesting to consider what factors influence this, for it carries over into philosophy."

Indeed, Conces' book, *Blurred Visions*, examines how conceptual frameworks influence the nature of conflict.

Conces grew up in Indiana, not far from Chicago. He owes much of what he is today to his parents.

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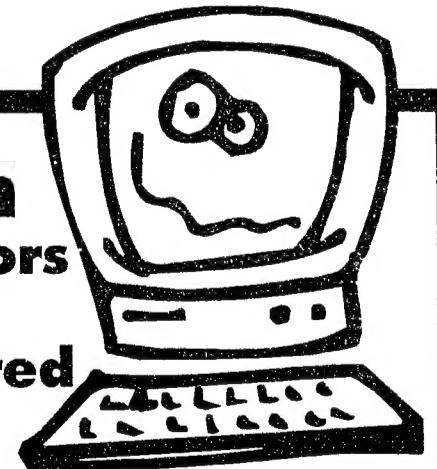
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opinions&editorials

Letter to the Editor

If words can provide any soothing to the physical and emotional suffering of our nation, I offer to this community my deepest condolences. These words are echoed by many Arabs throughout the country, who also lost many of their own. Make no mistake that these are people who share this country's fear, anger, and hope. Arab-Americans are not ready, however, to mourn the spirit of freedom and tolerance that has managed to persist in our society through its most difficult times.

Many atrocities were committed in the name of Islam. This is also true for Judaism and Christianity. Atrocities have also routinely been committed in the pursuit of political goals as far back as history recalls. In the tradition of the zealots who were trying to violently overthrow the Roman Empire and Persia's medieval assassins, we can boast our own William Dudley Haywood (Big Bill), Ted Kaczinsky, and Timothy McVeigh.

In a time like this, when our vision is clouded by the dust and smoke coming from the east, it is easy to demonize and vilify those who we perceive as our enemies. Doing so is a terrible mistake, amounting to a victory for those who spread hate and pursue their goals through violence.

As an Arab-American and a Muslim, I have been confronted with many questions lately amid the sadness and grief. Suddenly, people are not sure how to reconcile their view of Arabs as members of their society. I see inquisitive eyes everywhere; most are not even sure what to ask.

I wish I could shed some light on the "terrorist mind" or otherwise be of help in sorting out this mess. I simply can't. I share everyone's confusion and shock about what happened. But there is one question I may be able to answer. I have been asked: Do you believe in Jihad? Don't all Muslims believe in Jihad? My answer to these questions is yes. But please do attempt to conclusions before you get all the facts. To me, this might appear as a lay-down case. In lawyer parlance, a lay-down case is one where we know who is guilty, what they are guilty of, and what punishment would fit their crime. If you have come to this conclusion, I urge you to pause and reconsider.

It is true that Jihad is a form of holy struggle for Muslims. But it is a struggle that encompasses a lot more than war. In fact, no reasonable reading of this doctrine has ever sanctioned taking innocent lives. What we must realize is that if you take some religious

and political rhetoric, mix it with a lot of ignorance, you can easily rationalize such heinous acts. We do not need to look very far to understand this phenomenon. Remember McVeigh's "collateral damage" theory?

So what, you may ask, is Jihad to me, and to the millions of Muslims in the United States? It is certainly not war. To me Jihad is the pursuit of knowledge, public service and the struggle for social justice. To others Jihad may be anything from teaching in an inner-city school to not fleeing a plagued region in order not to spread a disease. At the moment, Jihad to me is striving to become more tolerant, and absorbing people's anger during this crisis. It is shameful that someone could use this noble concept to justify terror. It is equally shameful that some have tragically lost their lives in the ensuing madness, including Indians, Sikhs and non-Muslim Arabs.

The problem we face now is that violence breeds violence. Our desire for revenge is an unfortunate consequence of the crime that was committed. How can we prevent ourselves from sliding down this slippery slope? Once our initial thirst for revenge is quenched, I suggest that we begin re-examining our foreign policies and try not to expand the conflict. It is important to remember that we created this monster. We also know all too well that desperation is a good breeding ground for terrorism and hysteria.

How can we turn this world into a fair and just world, you ask? I suggest that as we punish the perpetrators of this crime, that we also send Henry Kissinger and Ariel Sharon to take their chances in an international court along with Milosevic and Pinochet. Perhaps we can even find a way of dealing with Iraqi leadership without killing innocent civilians or reach a fair solution to the Palestinian question.

Finally, maybe the initiative to bolster airport security should encourage anti-terror policies that allow the training and arming of trusted bin Laden's counterinsurgency against the Russians. In short, foreign policy should be guided by respect for human rights, instead of the exigencies of greed or even revenge. I truly hope that our leaders will have the acumen not to allow the logic of military vengeance to deprive us, in addition to those we lost, of our humanity. This, I submit, is a lay-down case.

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Cruisin' the news

• Hogging The Headlines

Gordon Palmer of Selby, North Yorkshire, England, made headlines Sept. 10 when he was jailed for two weeks for ... refusing to remove a plastic pig nose he wore to court. Palmer, 47, said he wore the nose to protest his arrest on a criminal damage charge.

Two weeks? That's what you get for being pig-headed.

• Bananas Have Appeal

The Scottish Executive has launched a \$350,000 campaign aimed at children and healthy cooking. The reason: Scottish children apparently don't know that oranges and bananas have to be peeled before they are eaten. Seriously. "These children have been brought up on processed meals, snacks and fast food," said Anita Cormac, director of Focus on Food. "There is a generation of young parents who do not know how to cook and rely completely on ready-made meals."

Orange you glad you live in the U.S.?

• Urine A Lot Of Trouble

Irene Smith, a St. Louis councilwoman, will do anything to preserve a filibuster. Despite the fact her bladder was screaming at her, she refused to leave the chamber floor during a filibuster in August. Smith chose instead to have her

aides surround her with a blanket so she could pee in a bucket. She has been charged with public urination and could face up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

I don't think that is what's meant by a chamberpot.

• There's Something Fishy In Denmark ... Um, Sweden

It is autumn and time for all good Swedes to partake of that honorable delicacy, "surstromming." The problem is this raw, fermented herring smells somewhat like dog poop and the stench produced opening a can of the stuff can empty a city. Cans of surstromming have a shelf-life of just 18 months, after which they can explode from gasses built up from the fermentation. To spare guests, hosts will open the cans underwater. And, the best way to eat surstromming is swallowing it whole — chewing is not recommended.

As is a gallon of schnapps.

• Men Get New Balls

The International Tennis Federation met in Cancun, Mexico, this month to discuss the problem of men's tennis. Fans and players alike are growing bored with the men's game because it has become completely dominated by powerful serves. The ITF voted to now allow three different types of balls for the

Capel Cottage Review column by Dave Johnson

men's game, each one to be used according to the speed of the surface on which the game is being played. The hope is the speed of the game will slow down on the faster surfaces and quicken on the slower, clay surfaces. Understandably, hard servers Goran Ivanisevic and Greg Rusedski are loudly voicing their opposition to the new rule.

What I can't stand about men's tennis is all that noise. I mean, you can't play tennis without raising a racket.

• No Sex Please, We're Swazi

In an effort to combat the soaring birth rate, as well as the increase in poverty and HIV among its men, King Mswati III of Swaziland has issued a new law: Swazi men cannot have sex with any teenage girl for the next five years. Anyone breaking this law will be fined one cow. In addition, girls will be required to wear a woolen tassel to signify their virginity.

I'm not sure how the tassel thing is suppose to work. In England in the 1970s, men who had vasectomies were given a tie with a "V" on it to signify their sterilizing operation. Well, when word got out that the men who were wearing the "V" ties were getting most of the action, all the men in England starting buying "V" ties, whether they had the operation or not. ☺

Don't destroy aviation for the illusion of security

Robert Poole

Commercial airlines have resumed flying with three pages of new federal security requirements. A whole raft of new provisions - no cars within 300 feet of terminals, no curbside or hotel baggage check-in, limits on electronic tickets, detailed searches of planes before every flight - will do little or nothing to make air travel safer. Ironically, these well-intended "feel-good" measures may inadvertently achieve one of the terrorists' goals by crippling our aviation industry.

When Wall Street reopened Monday, airline stocks plummeted. Almost all of the major carriers have cut flight schedules. Continental plans to lay off 12,000 employees. U.S. Airways expects to cut 11,000 jobs. And this could just be the beginning.

Prior to the bombings, U.S. airlines were on the way to losing \$2.5 billion this year. Between last week's shutdown and the new restrictions and their impact, that number could easily double by year-end. That's likely to mean more airlines going under (as Midway did last week), reducing the extent of competition. And less competition means higher fares.

There's no doubt that aviation security needs to be dramatically improved, but it can be done without destroying the airlines and affordable air travel. None of the pre-existing security measures prevented well-trained, suicidal fanatics from getting on flights with legal knives, gaining control of the cockpits, and turning the planes into manned cruise missiles.

Thus, our first priority must be making airplanes defensible. That means armed sky marshals on as many flights as possible, adding more-secure cockpit doors, and selectively arming crew members.

It's on the ground where the danger of costly, but ineffective regulations is greatest. Before piling on new mandates, the present airport security system needs to be rethought. Both the General Accounting Office and the Department of Transportation inspector general have issued scathing reports on airport security.

One FAA official said that Boston and Newark "leak like a sieve." In 1999 federal agents were able to sneak through security doors 46 times at four major airports and walk around on the tarmac or board planes unchallenged.

But as these reports make clear, the biggest holes in the system are behind the scenes, not in the flow of passengers through metal detectors at screening points. And airport

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Gateway

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"They say the dog is man's best friend. I don't believe that.
How many of your friends have you neutered?"
- Larry Reeb (comedian)

Advertisers rethinking campaigns

Harry Berkowitz
Newsday

Many big advertisers are drastically rethinking not only how much they spend on marketing this year but also how they approach ad campaigns in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks.

The shifts, along with soaring costs for news coverage, are cutting sharply into revenue and profit projections for media giants already being slammed by an economic and advertising slowdown.

"Many of our advertisers have expressed uncertainty about their plans and are currently assessing various creative strategies to respond to the marketing challenges," Viacom President Mel Karmazin said Wednesday, lowering his company's cash-flow forecast for 2001 to "slightly higher" than last year rather than the double-digit percent gain he had expected.

"Some advertisers believe their current campaigns are inappropriate for today's business environment and consumer sentiment and are working to revise their messages," said Karmazin, who runs the world's third-biggest media company, which includes CBS, MTV, radio stations and billboards.

The suspension of TV advertising for five days last week, as broadcast and cable networks launched blanket news coverage of the crisis, cost them between \$750 million and \$1 billion in lost revenue and increased news production costs, said Robertson Stephens analyst James Marsh.

Many advertisers ran newspaper ads

referring to the tragic events and trying to reassure employees and customers, and sometimes encouraging donations to relief efforts or victims' families.

Some advertisers are still not running TV commercials for at least part of this week but plan to resume advertising this weekend, citing requests by the Bush administration for businesses to try to return to normal.

Visa, which plans to resume TV ads on Sunday, said it "will help Visa's efforts to return to normalcy."

General Motors is launching some new print and TV ads this weekend — pitching interest-free loans for its vehicles — that include the message, "On Sept. 11 the world as we know it came to a halt," and adding that "now it's time to move forward."

Coca-Cola, whose ad theme is "Life Tastes Good," has suspended regular TV advertising indefinitely.

PepsiCo, whose "Joy of Pepsi" ads feature Britney Spears, is off the air across all its brands, including Frito-Lay and Tropicana, and deciding on a day-to-day basis when to return.

Advertisers have become especially sensitive to ads that may now seem tasteless, including ones that show the World Trade Center, or even in some cases other skyscrapers, or references to death or destruction. Some humorous or in-your-face approaches may no longer seem appropriate, and given Wall Street's sell-off, references to extravagance may fade. Patriotic allusions may become common.

Southwest Airlines has shifted from a
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from Chrisman, page 1

been in existence since 1971.

He said he is very pleased to be part of a program where students, teachers and administrators are making an effort to succeed.

Chrisman said his goals for the black studies department include addressing the urban mission of black studies and how it can, will and does relate to the urban environment and its needs and concerns.

He also is focusing on preparing students for the black experience and

believes that education in and emphasis on black studies is an important factor in a modern education.

Another goal of Chrisman's is the development of black faculty through grants, publishing and research.

"I really like this school," he said, "I am impressed with the administration and its focus on the issues of diversity and human equality. It is a pleasure to work with them." (g)

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exist.

"Just because it's hard for us to detect them doesn't mean they're not out there," Wilkins says.

Right now Wilkins is reading a big book of statistics, for fun. He also says one thing that makes him happy is that he's writing his first paper in mathematics.

"I was reading a theorem in a leading mathematical journal and I did about 100 pages of scratch work verifying an idea that I had," he said. "It worked out excellently."

Wilkins does have lighter hobbies — some that might seem less like root canal to most people. He has practiced yoga in the past and is now into an ancient Chinese spiritual practice called Falun Gong.

"I get together with a small group of

from Conces, page 3

"My dad is pretty hard-working, and whatever he put his mind to, he accomplished. My mother has always had a lot of life in her; she's very happy and energetic. My parents taught me to work hard, but also to enjoy life."

Through most of his childhood, Conces wanted to be an astronomer. By the time he began college, he had reconsidered, signing on initially as a biology major. Only after three years as a biology student did he decide that his true interests were philosophy and psychology.

Before teaching at UNO, Conces taught philosophy at both Columbia College and Moberly Area Junior College in Missouri. As a graduate student, he worked in a test center

practitioners here in Omaha, probably two-thirds of them Chinese," he says. "A lot of times we practice at Elmwood Park. It's great for me because it helps to lighten my body and lighten my mind. It's hard to prove to anybody else, but I feel that it brings an uplifting quality in my whole life. I've learned a fascinating new spiritual practice and I get to meet some very excellent people."

Wilkins said that practitioners of Falun Gong are being persecuted by the Chinese government. He said that at least 280 people have already died in police custody.

"I probably wouldn't have the courage to go out into public and get arrested and abused like that. What's going on there is just unimaginable," Wilkins says. (g)

on campus, administering tests to prisoners across the state.

"I've been through most of the prisons in Missouri, shaking hands with everyone, from petty thieves to people on death row," he says.

He thinks that the key to being successful while working with prisoners is control; opposed to teaching, where the key to success is flexibility.

"A teacher should be flexible, familiar with the subject matter, confident, dynamic, and able to listen to students," says Conces. "Teaching is not just filling a receptacle with knowledge; it's also inspiring students to do something with that knowledge. A teacher should be a model of inspiration." (g)

from Remembrance, page 2

The threat of violence against certain ethnic and religious groups is also a concern for many.

Brandt says that she will not allow any bricks on the wall that are discriminatory in any way.

However, words of caution against rash

actions are already in place. One brick, unsigned, pleads with students to look past cultural lines.

"Do not let anger crowd your vision. Educate yourself and see things for how they really are. We really are not that different." (g)



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Top stars enlist for two-hour simulcast aid event airing Friday

Mitchell Fink and Richard Huff
New York Daily News

Some of the country's biggest stars are putting on a show to raise money for victims of last week's World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

George Clooney, Julia Roberts, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Hanks, Bon Jovi, Robert De Niro and Clint Eastwood are some of the bold-faced names who have agreed to appear on *America: A Tribute to Heroes*, scheduled for 9 p.m. ET Friday.

The event will be broadcast live from studios in New York and Los Angeles, although the organizers are not disclosing the exact locations for security reasons.

Although tickets to either venue would fetch a substantial amount of money, there will be no audience. Viewers will be asked to pledge money by phone while watching from home.

This decision was based on logistics and because the producers do not want to further burden the New York Police Department, already strapped after the attacks, with handling crowd control.

The four major networks - ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox - put the show together Tuesday and will underwrite it. UPN and the WB are also expected to carry the show.

Radio stations and cable networks are invited to join the simulcast, which will be a milestone in broadcast history. While there have been some cross-network simulcasts - in 1958 there was a benefit for Hungarian relief that aired on three networks - never before have so many outlets joined to deliver one telecast. The show will run two hours, without commercial interruption.

The idea for the benefit was hatched over the weekend and hammered out Tuesday afternoon.

DreamWorks SKG co-founder Jeffrey Katzenberg has promised to gather the top Hollywood names, while music mogul Jimmy Iovine has tapped that industry for performers, according to sources.

Each of the television networks will have two stars appear on the show.

CBS stars Amy Brenneman (*Judging Amy*) and Ray Romano (*Everybody Loves Raymond*) are on the bill, as are NBC's Kelsey Grammer (*Frasier*) and Conan O'Brien (*Late Night*). ABC's Dennis Franz (*NYPD Blue*) and Sela Ward (*Once and Again*) will be there, too.

All funds raised from the program will go to the relief effort, although the exact charities have yet to be determined, according to the organizers. **g**



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Internet sites to pass the time

reviews by Matt Burkey

Ah, the Internet. As a wonderful tool of knowledge and education, it can help you write that paper you have been putting off. But along with being a great tool for education, the Internet can also be a great source of entertainment. There are thousands of sites out there that are not only entertaining but just downright cool.

Dark Horizons (www.darkhorizons.com)

This site is great for the person who craves entertainment news. Based in Australia, Dark Horizons boasts a number of entertainment oriented material, including rumors, up-to-date movie and TV news and a page that allows the browser to download trailers from recent releases.

It also contains movie release dates for the U.S. and Australia. Lastly, the site has an episode index for some of the cult TV shows, including *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, *Angel*, *The Simpsons*, *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*, *Star Trek Voyager* and *Dark Angel*. This site is well worth the look, check it out.

Music City (www.musicity.com)

Sorry, artists -- for the moment someone has found a way around Napster. This site features a program called Morpheus, which acts like Napster, but with a few major improvements.

Morpheus allows the browser to pause the download so that they may



photo by Chris Machian

get offline and resume the download when back online. This means that you can download a song in chunks instead of waiting three hours for a single song.

Another neat feature about Morpheus and this site -- you can search Morpheus for forms of media other than audio files. This includes music videos, video clips and even TV shows.

Just last night, I found several episodes of *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine* that I could download for free instead of spending \$14.99 at Suncoast or any other video store. I also managed to find a music video for Godsmack's hit single "Voodoo."

Believe me, the site is well worth the look. I would also suggest downloading Morpheus; it's much easier to use than Napster and doesn't take up very much space on your hard disk (about 1.3 megabytes).

Emode (www.emode.com)

Another site out there that is geared more toward having fun, Emode is a place where you can take any number of personality tests. You can figure out your true color, see what your rock star personality is, find out what kind of dog you are (don't ask, just take the test); you can even find out what Volkswagen Beetle color best describes you (I think I was the silver sporty one). The tests aren't too long; most can be completed in about 10 minutes. It's a great way to idle away some hours on a rainy day.

Emode also lets you send the tests to friends so they can see how they measure up against you.

The only bad thing about this site is that you are required to log in, which means you'll get some unwanted junk mail. Other than that, it's a great way to kill some time. **g**

If I die, take me out to Wrigley

column by Mike Machian

Now, I know what you're probably thinking -- man, what a morbid idea, can't Mike think of something more positive to write about, or God forbid, can he actually write a real news story?

Well no --- not really. But this idea is not as morbid as you think. This article is to remind me how much of my life I have yet to live, and how much I need to do. You see, I've kinda taken the scenic route through college (lets just say I'm past the four-year mark) and now all around me I see freshmen so young it's actually illegal for me to look at them. What's worse is that these freshmen seem to know a hell of a lot more than me. That combined with the fact I haven't figured out what I want to do when I grow up has left me what I can only describe as a pre-life crisis. So this article serves as a kind of therapy. But if this doesn't turn out to be as therapeutic as I had hoped, I can use the \$15 they'll pay me toward some Prozac. So what follows are a list of things I'll end up wishing I had done when I'm on my deathbed.

Be at Wrigley Field to watch the Cubs win the World Series

This one is the easiest one to accomplish because this just happens to be the Cubs' year. So all I need to do is skip a week's worth of classes (my teachers will understand, this only happens once, maybe twice a century),

pack the car full of Spam and Red Bull and head to Chicago. Knowing my luck, even though the Cubs will win it all this year, I'll probably get run over by a deer on the drive down there. So in the event that I do die en route to Chicago, I have a backup plan to get this one off my list. I am charging the Gateway staff with taking my corpse (or what's left of it) to the bleachers at Wrigley for at least two of the games. If security asks any questions, just tell them I started to celebrate (got hammered) early. If my fellow staffers choose to ignore this request, or worse yet, take me to Shea Stadium, then I will forever haunt the Gateway. My picture will mysteriously appear in the background of every photo poll. Imagine it as a *Where's Waldo* book, only not as creepy.

Play guitar for The Who

Okay, so the greatest band of all time already has the greatest guitarist playing for them. I in no way want to replace Pete Townshend, but merely augment him. Sure, I don't play guitar and lack the patience to learn. But I've been practicing my moves in the mirror and my mom says I look really cool. I'm sure since he just turned 56, he's probably slowed down a little and would appreciate some help. Wait a minute, I think I just blasphemed ...

Turn a story in early

Nothing gets me more

motivated to start writing a story than knowing it's due in several hours. Most of my best, and all of my worst, writing has come after 2 a.m. the night before deadline. Although I usually get my assignment a week beforehand, I just never seemed motivated to write it until seven hours before deadline. It's not the professional journalist in me burning to get out that gets my ass in gear so much as the fear of what my editor will do to me if I don't turn something in. The only thing I've learned in my few months working for the Gateway is you don't make Bobbi angry.

Beat Super Mario Brothers

Like most of my friends, when I was a kid, I substituted video games for a social life. Unfortunately I could never beat that holy grail of Nintendo games, *Super Mario Brothers*. Even today, I have friends who can beat that game in under 15 minutes after 10 beers. Six fruitless years and one wasted childhood later, I decided it was time to move on in my life and gave up the quest. I still have nightmares about a princess being held captive by a giant turtle while I wander aimlessly in a castle. Now that I'm older and wiser, I would like another opportunity to face one of my many childhood demons, but unfortunately my Nintendo is currently holding up the short end of my couch.

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The big concert update

OMAHA:

- 9/21 Ratt — Music Box
 9/24 Soil — Ranch Bowl
 9/25 The James Cotton Blues Band —
 Music Box
 9/26 Moe — Sokol Auditorium
 9/26 Soulcracker — Music Box
 9/28 Fabulous Thunderbirds —
 Music Box
 10/01 Slightly Stoopid — Ranch Bowl
 10/03 Nashville Pussy — Ranch Bowl
 10/04 Jonathan Richman — Ranch Bowl
 10/05 Ben Folds — Ranch Bowl
 10/09 The Damned — Ranch Bowl
 10/10 Graham Parker & The Figgs —
 Music Box
 10/11 Charlie Musselwhite — Music Box
 10/13 Sir Mixalot — Music Box
 10/20 The Urge — Ranch Bowl
 10/27 Ogden Edsl — Ranch Bowl
 11/03 Phunk Junkeez — Ranch Bowl
 11/09 Neil Diamond —
 Civic Auditorium Arena
 11/10 Neil Diamond —
 Civic Auditorium Arena
 12/19 Lorie Line — Civic Auditorium

LINCOLN:

- 9/24 Burning Airlines — Knickerbockers
 9/27 Wasp — Royal Grove
 9/28 The Urge — Royal Grove
 10/09 They Might Be Giants —
 Royal Grove
 10/10 Disturbed — Pershing Auditorium

AMES, Iowa:
 9/21 Alison Brown — Maintenance Shop
 9/22 Willy Porter — Maintenance Shop
 9/28 Marvin Hamlisch —
 Stephans Auditorium

- 10/05 Ultimate Fakebook —
 Maintenance Shop
 10/23 DJ Logic — Maintenance Shop

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

- 9/21 Nonpoint — Bottleneck
 9/24 Unwound — Granada
 9/25 Mike Watt — Bottleneck
 9/26 Ben Folds — Granada
 9/27 The Beta Band — Granada
 9/27 Moe — Liberty Hall
 9/28 John Mayer — Granada
 10/03 Old 97's — Granada
 10/05 Nashville Pussy — Bottleneck
 10/07 Smashmouth — Granada
 10/14 Travis — Liberty Hall
 10/16 The Big Wu — Granada
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 10/26 Stephen Malkmus — Bottleneck
 10/29 Bouncing Souls — Granada

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

- 9/27 Keb Mo — Madrid Theatre
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 9/29 The Urge — Madrid Theatre
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 10/04 Soul Manifesto — Madrid Theatre
 10/08 They Might Be Giants —
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 10/08 Modest Mouse — Madrid Theatre
 10/09 The Proclaimers — Beaumont Club
 10/12 Southern Culture on the Skids —
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 10/13 Southern Culture on the Skids —
 Grand Emporium
 10/14 Black Uhuru — Madrid Theatre
 10/20 Orbital — Madrid Theatre
 10/29 Stereolab — Madrid Theatre
 10/30 Sum 41 — Beaumont Club

The cheap and the choice

compiled by
Bobbi McCollum

- 9/21**
 Cheshire Grin at Rumor's, 9 p.m.
 Down to Here at the Arena Sports Bar & Grill,
 9 p.m.
 The Labels at Howard Street Pizza & Pub, \$5,
 9 p.m.
 RATT, Ox45 and Amsterdam at the Music Box
 \$18, 9 p.m.
 The Choke, The DT's, 3 Ton Jack and the
 Temporaries at the Cog Factory, \$5, 7 p.m.
 NoizeWave, George Zip, Project: Wet, Gauge,
 Bellicose
 and ILLiCiT at the Ranch Bowl, \$8, 8 p.m.
 Musico and The 9's at Knickerbockers, \$8, 9
 p.m.

- 9/22**
 Blue House, the Satellite Blues Band, Kris
 Lager Band and Melvin Taylor at
 McCormack's, 4 p.m.
 Filthy Few, Slow Children, Buzzo, Emotional
 Baggage, Second Coming and Alter Ego at the
 Ranch Bowl, \$7, 9
 p.m.
 The Nadas and Oil at the Music Box, \$7.
 The Keratoids, Fatty Hazard, FC-12, The
 Guilty, The Matt Foley Band and Dizconnected
 at the Cog Factory,
 \$5 (all profits go to American Red Cross), 7
 p.m.
 Down to Here at the Arena Sports Bar & Grill,
 9 p.m.
 Noizewave, Normandy Circle and more at Fun
 Plex, \$10,
 11 a.m.

- 9/23**
 AnchordO, Lennon and Blacklight Sunshine at
 the Ranch Bowl, \$5, 7 p.m.

- 9/24**
 Soil, Shiver, Trippin Default and Project: Wet at
 the Ranch Bowl, \$7, 8 p.m.

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Never get a cell phone

When people ask for my cell phone number, I flash them a disdainful look and say, "I don't need one." Well the truth is I don't even have the option of getting a cell phone because I am poor white trash and cannot afford one. But, on the off chance I get a good job, or better yet win a load of money on a crooked game show, the possibility of obtaining a cell phone would finally be in reach. At this point I would have to weigh the pros and cons of joining the rest of the world in cell phone ownership.

I'll have to admit there have been many times in the middle of my black studies class I've wondered if my friend Skippy was bored and wanted to go disc golfing. There have been times when my only other friend (also named) Mike was watching TV and saw a really funny commercial that he thought needed my attention. If I only had a cell phone I would know all about this commercial or Skippy's boredom instantly, regardless if I was on the interstate, in church or sitting in front of you at a movie.

It looks like the cell phone is the only way people can get ahold of me when it's least convenient! I guess the only con about getting a cell phone is that it will be depressing when I find out no one actually wants to get a hold of me.

Understand Womyn

Do you like me? Do you just want to be friends? Is filing a restraining order your way of playing hard to get? I just don't know. It would be nice if womyn would meet me halfway and write their feelings on a dry-erase board hung around their neck. I just need a brief three or four word summary on what they are thinking. Kinda like a Cliff Notes for the female psyche, if you will. But since dry-erase boards don't accessorize well, or maybe because it's fun to keep an idiot in suspense, don't expect a run on them anytime soon.

There you have it, a list of things I want to accomplish before I lose the will or opportunity. Unfortunately, rather than make an attempt to do any of these things, I've decided to write about them instead. I can only hope that in the process I've inspired you to make the best of your life while you still can. If I didn't, then maybe you could tell me the secret path to get through that last castle in *Super Mario Brothers*. ☺

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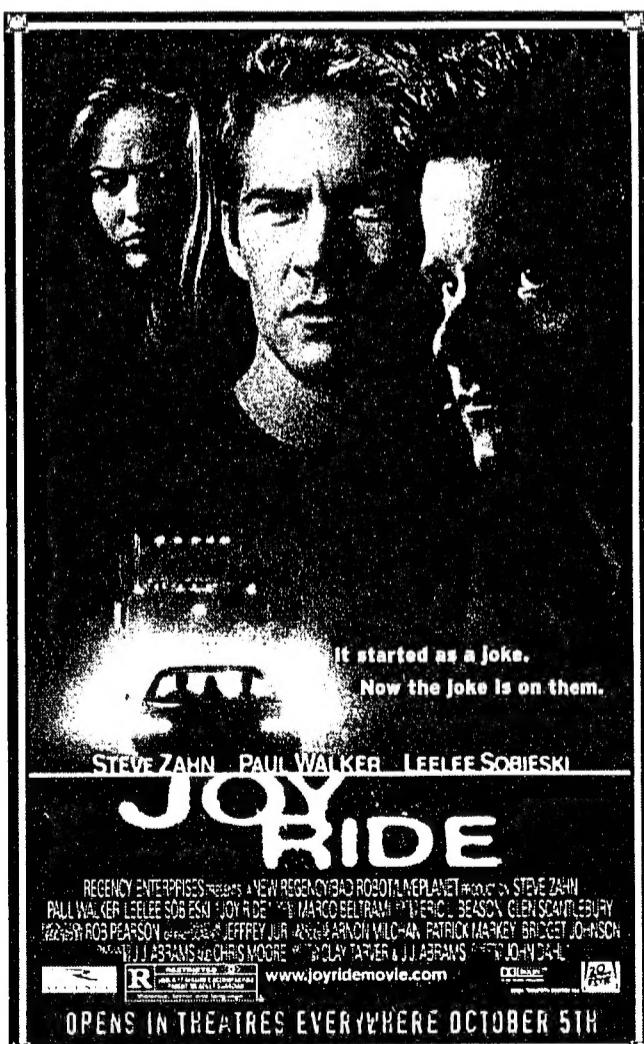
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Mavs face Coyotes in Sioux Falls showdown

David M. Johnson

No. 5 UNO Mavericks head north to Sioux Falls, S.D., this Saturday for a night clash with the Coyotes of South Dakota. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

This will be the second game of the day on Howard Wood Field. Augustana, which calls Howard Wood Field home, plays North Dakota State at noon. The field is sure to be chewed to bits by the time UNO and USD play.

USD is 1-2 on the season, having beaten Winona State, but having lost to Minnesota-Duluth and St. Cloud State. Coyote

Head coach John Austin is in his third season at the helm. He sports a 13-12 record.

Junior quarterback Ryan Justice (6-3, 220) has had all the duties behind center this season. He is 45-89-2 for 681 yards and two TDs in three games.

Running for the Coyotes are senior Eric Tarasewicz (260 yards rushing, four TDs) and redshirt freshman Mike Williams (134 yards rushing), a converted wide receiver. Thousand-yard rusher sophomore Dusty Stamer, had been slated to handle the rushing duties for Austin's squad, but he chose instead to transfer to Nebraska.

Senior tight end Dustin Sagedahl has been Justice's main target. Sagedahl has hauled in 19 passes in three games, good for 219 yards. Redshirt freshman Chris Mikkelsen, a converted quarterback, leads the team with 231 yards in pass receptions on 13 catches.

USD loves to put at least one defensive man in the backfield on every play.

The team has recorded 11 sacks to date. Senior linebacker Mark Blackburn has four sacks to go with his 18 tackles. Four of sophomore lineman Shawn Kenworthy's 13 tackles have been sacks, and three of junior lineman Aaron Dietrich's team-leading 21 tackles have been of the quarterback smothering variety.

Senior Filip Filipovic takes care of all the Coyote kicking duties. He is averaging 38.8 yards per punt and is perfect from the field goal and point after spot.

USD leads the overall series 23-18-1, but UNO defeated the Coyotes 21-7 last year in Vermillion, S.D. ☐

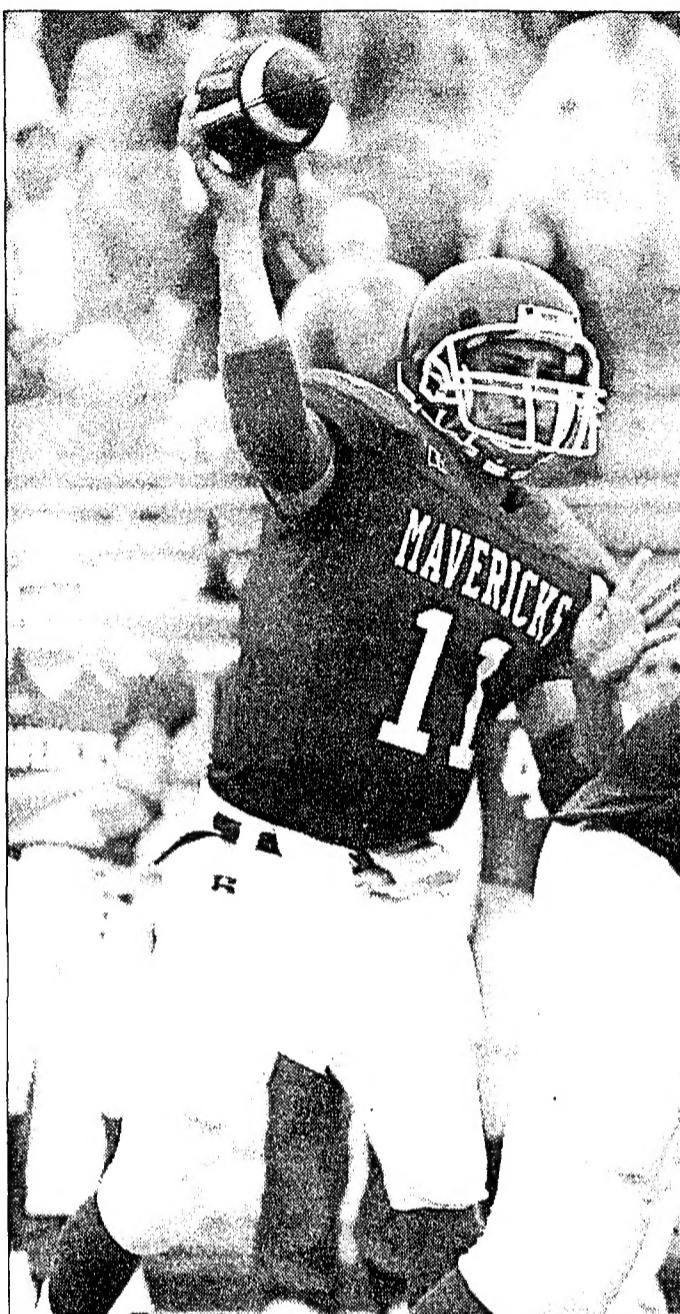


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Seth Turman releases a touchdown pass during last week's game against SDSU.

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The Raf report

Raf Czarnecki

Do we have any fantasy football players in the house? I hope so — otherwise the whole educational aspect of this column will go unnoticed.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to go "stat for stat" versus Mel Kiper, I just play the roll of a sports entertainer.

Anyway, if you haven't noticed yet, fantasy football is gaining more attention than Britney Spears at an awards show. Nobody watches the National Football League to see who's going to win — that's what the playoffs are for. Now, it's all about knowing who scored the Rams' first touchdown.

Being the man who covers sports that don't suck, I'll get straight to the point.

"Hey Raf, why is fantasy football Big Time?" a fellow student (I think his name was "The Rick" or something) asked me the other day. Well it's simple; whenever you give somebody a good reason to lay back on the couch for a few hours with a television remote in one hand and a cold beverage in the other (remember I don't condone the drinking of alcohol), then there's a good chance that somebody will listen. Let's be honest, the NFL is overshadowed by college football (I heard that some team in Nebraska draws some attention) every week. Then you throw in *The Sopranos* on Sunday nights and *Raw is War* every Monday night, and you see that the NFL has got a major ratings dilemma. The solution is fantasy football, and the rules are simple.

Depending on the size of your league, there are roughly 15 rounds in which you draft professional football players. Usually you need two quarterbacks, a few running backs ... you get the picture. Bottom line is this: if your players are "ballers" (i.e., produce positive numbers in terms of yards gained and scoring), the chances of your team being triumphant increase tremendously.

Now for strategies to use when drafting your team. There are different ways you can go about drafting a prosperous team, but because of time constraints and the constant effort to make this column entertaining (hence the term "sports entertainer"), we'll concentrate on what works. Draft a legitimate star running back or quarterback in the first round, a la Daunte Culpepper or Edgerrin James. In the second round, hope that Randy Moss is on the board, or take a solid running back, for they are the backbone of your team. In the third round, take the Baltimore Ravens defense. You'll also want to take part in the next 12 rounds or so. To be successful, drafting "sleepers" is key. Sleepers — not the guys who always look tired or blunted (we're not dealing with the NBA yet), but rather the players who seem mediocre and end up having very productive seasons.

A few sleepers, or players trying to be heroes, are what we're rolling with here. Running backs: Lamar Smith, James Allen and Tiki Barber (get off him, that's his real name). Quarterbacks: Trent Green, Brad Johnson and Doug Flutie. Wide Receivers: J.J. Stokes, Marcus Robinson and MarTay Jenkins (that name sounds familiar). Those are your keys, go open doors.

Defense/Special Teams and Tight Ends get no play because I'm running out of time.

If it doesn't rain next week, we'll take a serious look inside the world of intramural football. I'm late. ☐

This weekend's sports schedule:

Friday:

Soccer vs. St Cloud State -- 1 p.m.
Volleyball at South Dakota State
Golf at Briar Cliff Invite

Saturday:

Football at South Dakota (Sioux Falls)
Volleyball at Augustana
Cross Country at NCAA Pre-regional

Sunday:

Soccer vs. Minnesota State -- 1 p.m.

Mav volleyball hits conference road

Brian Brashaw

Coming off a conference opening weekend at home, in which the Maverick volleyball team went 1-1, UNO will now travel north to take on two more North Central Conference foes.

UNO, now 2-8, 1-1 in the NCC, will first play South Dakota State. SDSU has a current record of 9-2, 1-0 in conference play, and has the No. 10 ranking in the NCAA D-II polls. The two will square off at the Frost Arena in Brookings. UNO leads the all-time series 31-8, but three of UNO's four losses last season were to SDSU. In their last meeting, the Jackrabbits took UNO in five games.

In the second game of the weekend, the Mavericks will face another nationally ranked opponent in Augustana. Auggie is currently ranked 12th in the nation, but have yet to play a conference match. In non-conference play, the Vikings are 7-4.

UNO had to beat out the Vikings last year to claim the NCC crown. The Mavericks handed Augustana two of its four losses, which made the Vikings the NCC runner-up.

This year, UNO will have to beware of Viking middle blocker Tara Boeve. Boeve was named conference player of the week for the week of Sept. 4. Boeve is second on the team in kills with 134 and Jackie Hinst leads the team with 159.

The Mavericks are currently led by Jewelia Grennan, who has 127 kills in 10 matches. UNO will play their next five matches on the road, including this

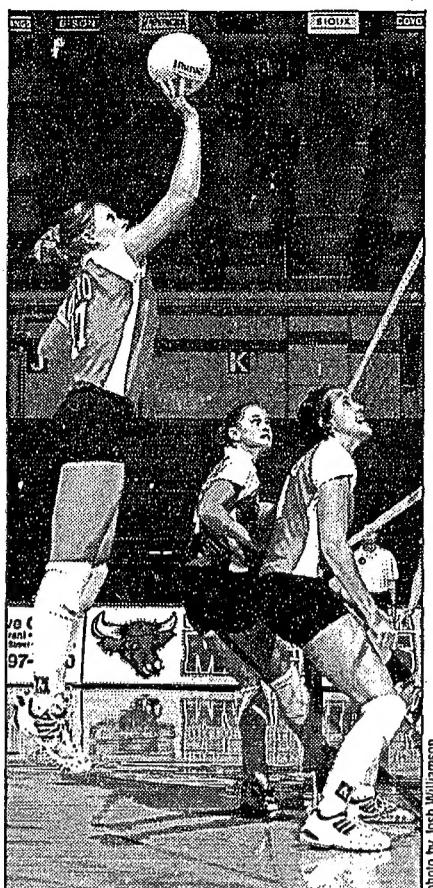


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Jewelia Grennan (leaping) leads the Mavs volleyball squad with 127 kills

weekend's games, and then Northern Colorado, North Dakota State and North Dakota before coming home for three matches. ☐

In the corner with Brian and Paul

Awards shows and specials are a dime a dozen these days, and well, we just happen to have dimes, so here's half a dozen of the stupidest things you would have heard on any sports show this summer, appropriately titled The Sports Summer Stupidity Awards.

- The first award goes to Macy Gray for her glorious (suspectedly drug-induced) rendition of our country's national anthem at a recent pre-season NFL game. Macy forgot the words and began to laugh during the song. There goes the I Wanna Be Like Billie Holiday Award.

- Eric Lindros is now a New York Ranger. After squabbling with the Philadelphia Flyers about his contract, Lindros decided to head farther east and sign with the Rangers, who may considered a name change to the Overpaid Geriatric Underachievers. Of course, with all the concussions Lindros has endured, when the time comes for the Flyers to play the Rangers, will Lindros know which net to shoot at? To him goes the Puckhead Award.

- Arthur Rhodes, closer for the Seattle Mariners, was asked to remove his diamond-studded earring by Omar Vizquel. Vizquel claimed the glare blinded him. The incident nearly led to a bench-clearing brawl. After all was said and done, and the

earring removed, Rhodes proceeded to the mound and blew the save. Thus, to him goes the Diamond Dud Award.

- Ahh, the Little League World Series, the last innocent venue for world-wide sports. Enter Cuban pitcher Danny Almonte. Almonte was deemed ineligible for the Series after officials found out he was too old to play. To him and his coach go the License to Cheat Award.

- The XFL was, as predicted, a huge disaster, and after just one season went belly-up from the top rope. Well, at least Vince McMahon's love child, the WWF, is still popular (in most southern states). To Vinny goes the I Told You Wrestling Wasn't a Sport Award.

- The last award is a sympathy award to Tiger Woods. Tiger proved this summer that although he rules the golf world, he is still human. Don't fret though -- 20 years down the line, records will still be falling in the name of Tiger. To him goes the Swing, Swing Again award.

This concludes this evenings event. Thank you for coming, and look forward to a full slate of fall awards in the near future. On behalf of Paul Freeland, this is Brian Brashaw saying goodnight, and wherever there is sport, there are people making fools of themselves. ☐

from Advertising, page 5

humorous approach to spots featuring airline president Colleen Barrett delivering a unity message.

John J. Sarsen, president of the Association of National Advertisers, said, "The priorities, goals, fears and heroes of consumers after Sept. 11 are a lot different than they were before that tragic date. I think there will be a heightened sensitivity to alienating consumers."

Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Fedex pulled commercials from "Politically Incorrect" after the ABC show's host, Bill Maher, said

Monday that Americans have been "the cowards lobbing cruise missiles from 2,000 miles away." Guest Arianna Huffington agreed, saying more than 5,000 U.S. civilians died "because we were cowardly when it came to our military personnel."

This week the research firm Myers Report forecast a 6.6 percent decline in U.S. ad industry revenue this year, to \$191.5 billion. ☐

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Peanut gallery

- Props to UNO senior free safety Chad Geiger, who was named Nebraska Division II Defensive Player of the Week. Geiger recorded 15 tackles, including 10 solo tackles, in UNO's 28-17 victory over South Dakota State.

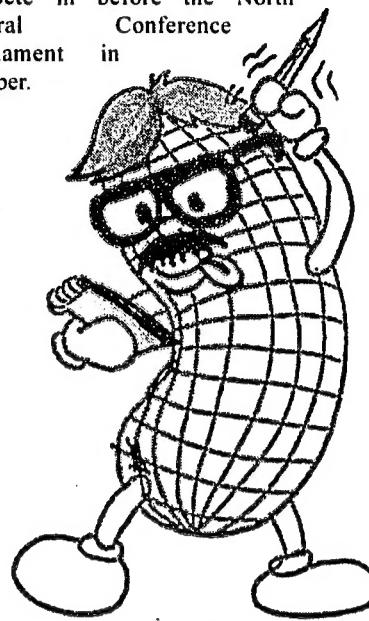
- Props to swimmers and divers Kristy Malone, Jamie Haerbier, Aimee LaFave, Trina Larson and Stacy Cook, who were named to the College Swim Coaches Association of America Academic All-American list. The swim team opens its 2001-2002 season Oct. 13 with the Black/Red Intrasquad meet at 6 p.m. in the HPER building.

- Cross country gets underway Saturday with the NCAA II Pre-regional Meet. The gun sounds for all runners at 10 a.m. at Avaya, 120th and I Street.

- The UNO hockey Blue Line Club revived the Omaha Hockey Hall of Fame by inducting five new members last week. They are Ted Baer, Eddy Bruneteau, Jake Forbes and Motto McLean. These men join Gordie Howe of the 1945-46

Omaha Knights into the Hall of Fame.

- The UNO golf team will be in action this week at the Briar Cliff Invite looking to improve on a 13th place finish last week. This will be the last golf tourney UNO will compete in before the North Central Conference tournament in October.



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from Airline Safety, page 4

security should become the sole responsibility of the airport operator, not fragmented among the airport, the major airlines and numerous contractors.

Further harassing passengers with bans on curbside check-in and making them stand in endless lines despite using e-tickets has made the delays at airports much worse. Yet these measures would not have stopped the terrorists. Better technology for screening all bags and detecting even ceramic knives under people's clothes, as well as high-tech systems for positive passenger identification, would be far more useful than inane security questions and more requirements to wait in long lines.

Sensible changes like defensible airplanes and smarter

airport security will modestly raise the cost of flying, but probably by no more than a few dollars per passenger per flight. But measures of the kind proposed and instituted since this tragedy could cripple the airlines by cutting into both leisure and business travel markets.

These pointless regulations have added several hours to already long and tiring trip times. Growing numbers of business travelers will decide that's the last straw-and make fewer airline trips. And while business travelers make up only one-third of airlines' passengers, they pay two-thirds of all the fares.

Even worse will be the impact on what

the industry calls leisure travelers - ordinary people flying to visit relatives or take vacations. The requirement that each plane receive a thorough security inspection before each flight will destroy the ability of low-fare airlines like Southwest to turn around a flight in 20 minutes. That means a 737 that now makes 10 flights per day will be able to make only seven. So today's affordable fares will have to be raised. And there goes the ability

of many families to get together for the holidays.

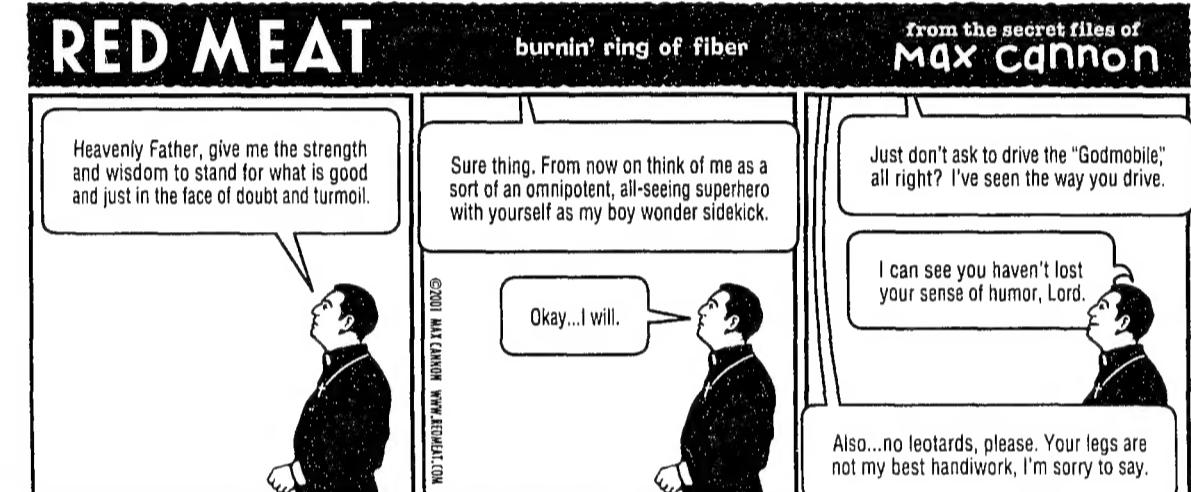
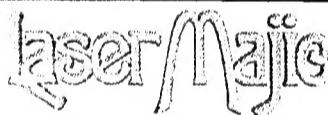
We must make sure that airplanes cannot be commandeered and turned into manned cruise missiles. But that can be done by making planes defensible and by taking reasonable steps to improve airport security. It does not require regulations that cripple the airlines and make flying unaffordable for ordinary Americans.

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- 6 Laid up
- 10 Snare
- 14 Spiral form
- 15 Poor, excusewise
- 16 Luau dance
- 17 Director of Laurel and Hardy films
- 18 Prude
- 19 Send forth
- 20 Impossible to defeat
- 22 French cleric
- 23 Folk wisdom
- 24 Get
- 26 TV surface
- 30 Of the moon
- 32 Lowdown
- 33 Swallow quickly
- 35 Two-footed animal
- 39 Craftsperson
- 41 Indecent
- 43 Actress Witherspoon
- 44 Sandwich fish?
- 46 Poker stake
- 47 Fowl choice
- 49 Not often
- 51 Rolled manuscript
- 54 Shadow
- 56 Big pile
- 57 Garden of Eden body part?
- 63 "Mephisto Waltz" star
- 64 DeVito sitcom
- 65 Groom oneself
- 66 Brilf's apartment
- 67 Holiday forerunners
- 68 Fathered
- 69 Hipped
- 70 Beatty and Buntline
- 71 Bahrain rulers
- 6 Location for vows
- 7 Gym weight
- 8 Ludwig or Jannings
- 9 Lower in dignity
- 10 Melodramatic
- 11 Cuban dance
- 12 I wasn't there at the time, e.g.
- 13 Church plate
- 21 Friendly Islands
- 25 File clip-ons
- 26 Ship's pole
- 27 Apple center
- 28 Memory method
- 29 Diocese of a bishop
- 31 Once a...
- 34 Do others as..."
- 36 Hang
- 37 Within: pref.
- 38 See fit
- 40 Stamp of authority
- 42 Foundation

DOWN

- 1 By way of, briefly
- 2 Long, long time
- 3 Tell all
- 4 Parasitic pests
- 5 Breathe out
- 45 Free of levies
- 48 Typewriter roller
- 50 Pass, as time
- 51 Stream of light
- 52 Stringed instrument
- 53 Detection device
- 55 Out of proper order
- 58 Barry or Brubeck
- 59 Decorous
- 60 Gilpin of "Frasier"
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Tritons 1

Da Bears 0

Lawn Dart 0

Stanford 0

Pac-10 South (Sunday B League)

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Tuesday Night B League

Trojans 2

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Red Haired Jimmy's 1

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Rock Stars 1

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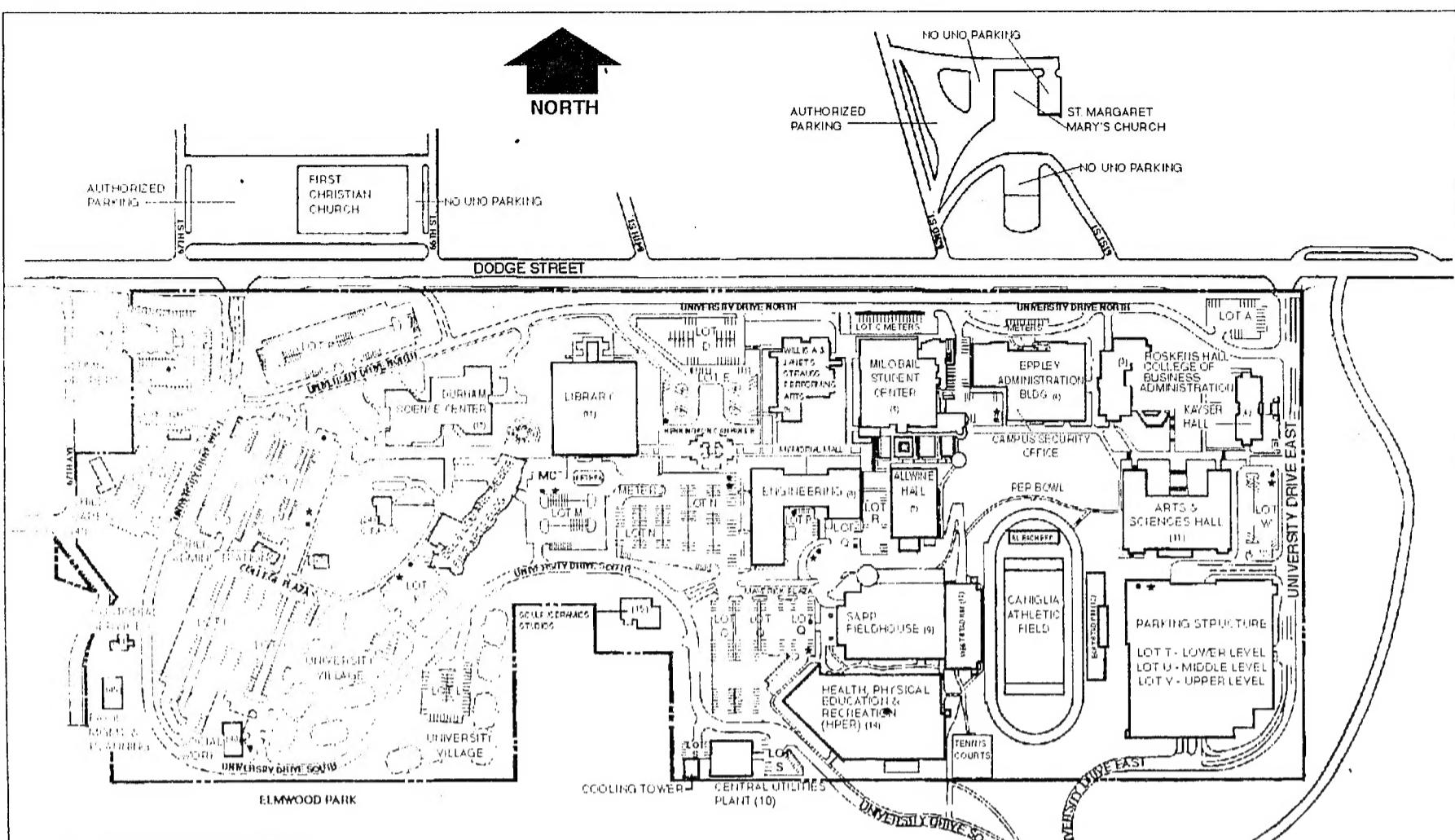
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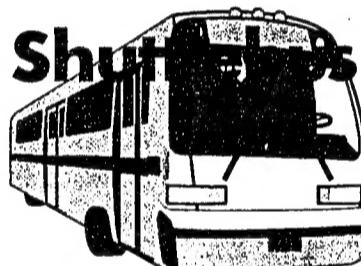
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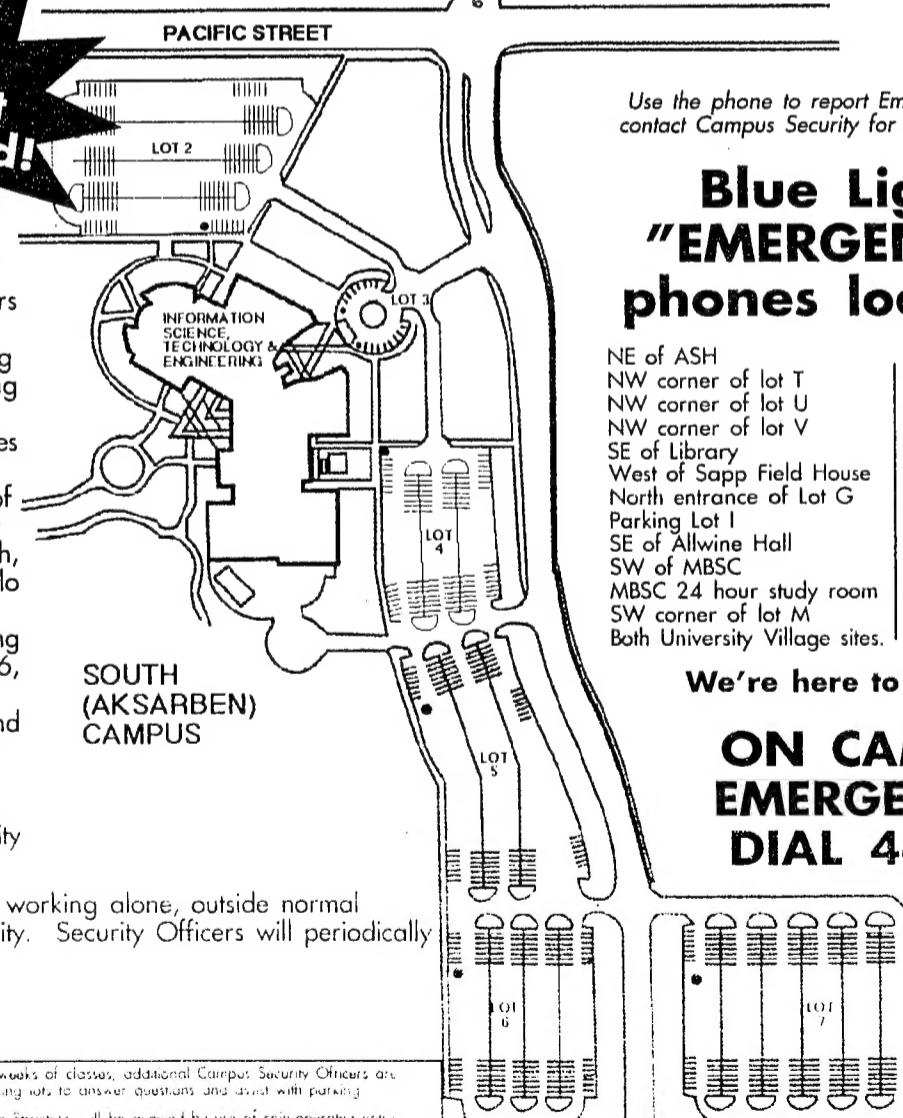
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